WIND, RAIN AND HAIL.

TERRIBLY DESTRUCTIVE STORM AT PARTLETT, TENN.

Occurrds and Gardens Badly Damneed-Severe Rain Storms in Kansas and Missourl.

ISPECTAL TO THE APPRALAL BARTISTT, TENN., May 7.— This peaceful little village has more reports loss and destruction this morning than at any time in its previous his-tory, exceeding two former occasions, it was visited by destructive Yesterday was a quiet, coudy unusually warm day. About a o'clock p m, the northern sky was clouded, and occa iona distant rumblings of thunder were hen d in that direction. By to clock a dense cloud overhung the northern horizon, and a deathly stillness reigned in the air.
This calm continued about half an hour, during which time there was a storm raging northwest of here. A brisk breeze sprung up from the south-east and continued a few minutes, followed by another calm. At 4:30 o'clock the clouds, which had become darker, began to move southward, acthunder. The storm was now upon us. Rain at first began to fall, and then hail-stones came down. The sones were larger than most of our inha itants had ever seen. Most of them were as large as a small hen egg, and continued to fall for about twenty-five minutes, after which the rain flooded everything. Fences were washed away on every firm, and whole panels of plank fence went off with a crash. 8 me of our streets were inundated, and time had come to leave on a boat. A crowd gathered at the railroad bridge after dars, ex-pecting to see it go, but it stood the storm and flood

This morning the friendly rays of the sun fell upon blighted nature. Windows and comerva ories were d molished. The north side of the Bart-lett Training Institute buildings appeared a if they had experienced siege. All of the windows on that side were broken out. Mr Stephen Williford, one mile and a half north of here, has lost at least \$1200 worth of peas, berries and fruit, to say nothing of the fences and washing. The following gentlemen, who ship from \$300 to \$1000 worth of fruit each, have lost at least three-fourths of the Mesars. Williamson, Deeson, Hood, Shelby, Warner, Gillett and Davis, Two miles northeast of here some negro cabins are reported to be unroofed and otherwise damaged. Scarcely a house Las escaped losing windows, and the damage to gardens is great. The storm left our forests and orchards battered and stripped, with the ground covered with leaves and fruits. Some trees are without foliage at all. All in all, it was a severe loss for our community to sus-JOHN P. BOND.

One of the Renviest Rain Storms Ever Known in Missouri.

SPRINGERED, Mo., May 7,-One of the heaviest rain-storms ever known in this section took place yesterday afternoon, doing a vast amount of samage to property both in town and the surrounding country. The rain was preceded by hail, which fell thick and fast for about fifteen minutes, many of the Fail-stones being from one-half of an inch to two inches in diameter. The rain began to fall soon after noon and continued to pour down in torrents for nearly three hours, causing all the creeks and their branches to become much swollen, tearing away fences and inundating bottom lands, badly damaging the wheat and corn. Jordan creek, which runs directly through this city, rose higher than for many years, overflowing the low lands and driving thirty forty families from their were carried out on horseback and on men's shoulders to the high ground to escape drowning, the water in places rising even into the second stories of their dwellings. About half a mile of the Gulf railroad track within the city limits was completely submerged, and the grade so demolished that trains cannot pass. Three of the city's wooden bridges were dashed away, besides sections of sidewalks, and the sasements of a number of business houses were filled with water. Some of the smaller dwelling-houses were washed from their foundations and a large amount of lumber was swept away. The total damage in the city away. The total damage in the city caused by the flood is estimated at \$75,000, and in the surrounding country at \$40,000

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FORT SCOTT, KAS, May 7.-One of the most severe storms of the season passed over this city yesterday at noon. The rain poured down in torren's. About 1 o'clock Lamb's ice dam broke and the immense body of water, unit-ing with the already swollen Buck Run, rached down the Valley. The house occupied by Sarah Brown, a widow, was struck by the torrent and swept about one hundred yards down the stream, where it lodg d among the trees. Mrs. Brown and four of her children, were in it at the The water rose rapidly around it to the depth of several feet. The mether held her little six months old infant in her arms above the water, leaving the older children to care for themselves. She then noticed that her five-year-old boy was drowning, and in attempting to save him the infant slipped from her arms and was drowned before aid could reach it. The remainder of the family were rescued. The demage in the city and vicinity resulting from the s orm will amount to several thousands of dol-

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The Ohio Legislature

Delivers O , May 7.—The Rapubmed in session till noos, and a iaid to to-morrow marning for 43(3

Lust on the Lake

Inc. May 7.-Yesterday burnel Dubber of Pullman, one of the a shell for ten all sight of Dunk caug party went to rescue him belove n morning his best was for

up on the west shore of the lake. The roung oan man undoubtedly lies beneath the waters of the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kerr left Pull-man to cross the lake before the storm. They were supposed also to be lost, but reached the shore in

AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

J. HALE SYPHER, THE CORRUP-TIONIST OF LOUISIANA,

The Man Selected and Rived by the Republicans to Traduce Garland and Vilify Cleveland's Administration.

New Orleans States: One morning in January last the World, the Sun and the Tribune of New York belched forth simultaneously a terrific broad-side against Attorney-General Garland, the officers of the Pan-Electric Company, the Secret ry of the Interior and President Cleveland himself. Such unanimity among newspapers hitherto unitually antagonistic was marvelous, and the immediate effect which they had upon public opinion proved all but fatal to Mr. Gariand. Congress was aroused. A resolution of inquiry was adopted under a suson of the rules, and very soon a committee set to work investigating the Pan-Electric Company and Mr. Garland's connection with it. The inquiry is now well night ended; the evidence was published from day to day, and Mr. Garland is proved guiltless; but alas! for the morality of that traity of metropo itau journals, the World, Sun and Tribune! It was established last week, before

the Congressional Investigating Com-mittee, that the promoters of these furious attacks upon Mr. Garland and Inflows attacts upon Mr. Garland and others, were none other than the Bell Telephone Company. The unclean instrument they used was J. Hale Sypher, ex-carpetbag member of Congress from Louisiana during the hideous carnival of plunder and official corruption which prevailed here during the period of so-called reconstruction. It appears that J. Hale Sypher is on terms of social intercourse with Bell. Sypher procured one Hill. Be l. Sypher procured one Hill, a disreputable and unemployed journalist, to write the attack on Garland, which he gave to Bell, by whom it was sent to Storrow, the leading counsel of the Bell Telephone Company, who had it published as an editorial in the World, which received \$5000 for the job. Dicker on, associate countel of Storrow, attended at the same time to the Tribune and Sun-price not yet ascertained.

Elsewhere we print a dispatch sent to the chairman of the Congressional committee by wr. Watson Van Ben-thuysen, in which he quotes from an official report of a Congressional committee two episodes in the life of J. Hale Sypher, while he was a member of Congress in 1872. As a member of Congress he is herein proved to have used his official position to deliberate 17 rob the government and to levy blackmail on individuals. This report of the Congressional committee alone is sufficient to establish the infamous character of the man J. Hale Sypher; if it were not, the merest inquiry here would bring forth a cloud of reputable witnesses to prove theft, perjury, ballot-box stuffing, subornation of perjury and prostitution of office as the usual stock in trade of this friend and ally of Bell and his telephone

This is the man the Bell Telephone Company made use of. It this tainted source that the New York papers procured their editorials at second hand. J. Hale Sypher is the paragon of virtue who would fain smash a D mocratic administration for a pattry stipend in the interest of gigantic monopoly based upon a pat-ent obtained by fraud, perjury and

HOW SHE TROSED HIS SHIRT.

But tenderly bending o'er this one, I said, "Bless his boart," and "Sweet

And smoothing the lace on the neek band, I lineared a minute to toy With the friil as it lay on my finger, And, though you may think I was soit, I pressed two quick kisses upon it.

And laughingly held it aloft.

My little girl up to her gramme's
Was staying, the morning before.
And white she was rummaging, childlike,
Mints some duals in an old bureau drawer,
She captured a shirt which her papa,
When he was a baby, had worn,
And begind it to rig up her dolly;
And as it was wrinkled and tern

Returned home, she said: "Mamma, wash

And so, so I did her beheat.
And thought how my terrible giant
Within its was size had been pressed.
To you wonder I said "bless his heart," as
My favor presented to view
A miniature phase of the monster.
Who now measures just six fact two? - Virginia C. Hollis, in Good Houselveping.

Killed by Mistake for a Burglar, Arnass, O., May 7.—A. W. S. Minear, druggist and ex-County Auditor, was shot and killed Wednesday night by C. Carr, a young man employed by Mr. Minear, Mr. Minear that returned home late unexpectedly, and while trying to get into the house was mistaken by Carr for a burglar and freed upon with a shotgun.

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Soldier Murdered by Unknown Par-

FORT SCILLY, DAW., May 7.-John Murphy of Company D. Haventh In-fantry, alim J. J. Harrington, was murdered last night by rome unknown person. His corres was discovered about midnight. The murder was committed in the officers' quarter, of a querum, there being to and, as is at present supposed, as an of a querum, there being to and, as is at present supposed, as continued to the continue of a passent. The passent supposed the continue of a passent of a passe aged in the hands of the Ser- direction in which his body was found.

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GREECE ABOUT TO OPEN THE WAR WITH TURKEY.

Great Esthusiam at Athens-The Movements of the Turkish Troops.

ATHENS, May 7.—The government has sent a gunboat to Constantiopple to take away from the Turkish capital M. Conduriott, the Greek Minister. Greek troops are to be hurried to the front with all possible speed.

GREEK PORTS BLOCKADED. All the foreign Ministers have em-barked on vessels of their respective nations to depart from Greece. The powers have given orders to the fleets blockade the Greek ports. The soldiers at the garrison here received with cheers the orders to march to the frontier. Tewfix Bey, the Turkish Minister, when he departed hence to-day took with bim all the members of the staff of the Turkish Legation, and caused all his and their personal

effects to be removed.

The secretary of the other foreign egations will remain in an unofficial capacity for a time, at least. The Russian Minister did not leave when the other ministers departed, not hav-ing been instructed to do so. The Pelepounessian army has been ordered to Thessaly.

THE MOVEMENTS OF THE TURKISH ARMY. threaten to make Thessaly the scene of the first warlike operations. The indications now point to a Turkish advance by way of Larissa. The Greek reserves at Volo and Valestine have been pushed to the front. The regi-ment designated the King's escort is ready to start for the front. The government has announced its intention of defending Greek territory against any and all advances by fcreign sol-

STARTED FOR THE PROSTIES. Evening. - Two battalions of the Athens garrison have already started for the frontier. The soldiers went ont with great enthusiasm. They will embark at Laurium in order to avoid the blockaders stationed to cover the other routes. The populace are en-thusiastic over the prospect of war with Turkey. Sold ers are para log the streets singing patriotic songs.* They are everywhere cheered and at present the most popular persons in the city. A large number of soldiers remain here. The foreign squadron has returned to Suda Bay. The Greek fleet has left Salamis, and it is celieved, has gone to Poros. It is not believed here that Russin will take any share with the other powers in the ulterior work of coercion against

Lord Wolseley and the Irish. LONDON, May 7 .- The Pall Mall Gazette to-day sent a reporter to the War Office to ask Gen. Wolseley if he had declared that if home rule were granted to Ireland he would resign his command for the purpose of leading an army of Ulster men to resist the new Irish covernment, and that 1000 other British officers would follow his example, as stated by Mr. William Johuston, Loyalist meinter of Parliament for South Belfast, in a speech at Dungannon last night. The reporter was informed that Gen, Wolseley was not in the office. The newspaper man left word that the Gaselle would rene w the inquiry. A short time afterward it was officially denied that Gen Wolsel y had ever made any such statements as those attrib-uted to him by Mr. Johnston.

Another Harmless French Du 1. Panes, May 7.—Henri Rothefort, editor of the L'Intransigest and M. Portalise fought a duel with pistols to-day. Four shots were fired by each contestant, none of which did any harm.

Opening of the Navigation Season at Montreal. MONTHEAL, May 7.—The season of navigation opened here this year un-

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A Communistic Crank Bounced. LOGANSPORT, IND., May 7.-1 ewis York, a mixture of incanity, socialism, communism, whilese and infidelity, has wade himself adjous to the lawabiding citizens of this city recently by incendiary neterances and attempts to stir up trouble among the laboring classer. He has made a business of scattering anarchist literature about the streets, and in every manner has sitemated to talk workingmen into riot and bloodshed. A committee of cit zens walled on him last night, and gave him five hours to sel out of them or be hanged. He left on the first

Burned to Beath

FLORESCE, Wis., May 7 .- The dwelling of I a Pixley, a homestender in Fiorence countr, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday n'gut. The chil-dren and a Mrs. Henry were badly burned, and a two-year-old girl was en inly consumed, only a few charred boars being found. The ter libe affair was the result of a sweeping forest fire.



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